

THE Puget Sound TRAIL

VOL. 16, NO. 10

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

DECEMBER 17, 1937

Soap Sculpture Exhibit Will Be Shown Here Soon

Galleries To Be Decorated During Holiday Vacation

Coming January 3, and continuing through to January 15, an exhibit of soap sculpture loaned by Proctor and Gamble Company will be on display in the Art Galleries. The 100 pieces to be shown were taken from the 1000 pieces entered in the soap sculpture contest sponsored by this company and will include several of the prize winners. Several classes from the primary and Secondary schools are expected to attend this showing.

Added to the collection now on display have been three original Dutch prints, loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Alex. G. Holm of Tacoma. Among the paintings represented in the Madonna collection are several of the Middle Ages, Montagna, Cranach, Correggio, Botticelli, and Raphael. During the Christmas holidays the galleries will be closed for several days, during which they will be redecorated.

Choral Society Schedules Tour

"This year's Adelphean choral society promises to be the best ever to be organized at C. P. S.," Prof. John Paul Bennett has enthusiastically declared.

Composed of about 32 CPS students, the Adelpheans have been practicing since the beginning of the semester.

According to Dean Regester, the administration has expressed a desire that the choral society make tours other than the regular spring tour into eastern Washington. As a result, requests for concerts received in former years are being answered throughout the state.

The Adelpheans will sing a group of three carols before the Christmas play Friday. At the close of the program, the audience is asked to join them in singing "Silent Night."

In an effort to publish a genuine college magazine, comparable to the serious and comic college publications of other schools and printed in regular magazine format, the number of Tides for this year has been reduced to two. The first is to appear at the time of the Golden anniversary celebration, and college stories, cartoons, and other material of a type new to Tide are now being solicited. The increase in size, and the improvements in format have so increased the cost as to necessitate the lesser number of issues. The recent difficulties of Tide have been largely due to a debt contracted by a previous staff.

ROGER MASTRUDE
Editor



Christmas Greetings

*'God rest you merry, gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay,
For Jesus Christ our Saviour
Was born upon this day,
To save us all from Satan's power,
When we were gone astray.*

*O tidings of comfort and joy!
For Jesus Christ our Saviour
Was born on Christmas-day.*

*Now to the Lord sing praises,
All you within this place,
And with true love and brotherhood,
Each other now embrace;
This holy tide of Christmas
All others doth deface.*

*O tidings of comfort and joy!
For Jesus Christ our Saviour
Was born on Christmas-day.*

Members of Faculty Plan to Follow Many and Varied Pursuits in Vacation

At a casual glance, it would seem that the CPS faculty rivals any of the students for first place on the gad-about list. From Maine to California (to be accurate, Chicago to California) they scatter, seeking a mental equilibrium after strenuous weeks of giving tests, listening to reports and other routine matters.

First prize for the most original vacation plans goes to Dr. Battin, who, with his young daughter will construct a puppet show with all the fixings, a la Tony Sarg.

Dr. and Mrs. Seward plan to seek respite from the strenuous curriculum in sunny California.

Dean Regester will no doubt return to school bursting with new ideas after attending the Winter conference on Higher Education, December 30, at the University of Washington.

Mr. Perry will spend the largest part of his vacation on the train traveling to and from Chicago, where he will attend the American Library Association's mid-winter meetings. Approximately 1,000 librarians will be there from all parts of the country. A safe and uninteresting New Year's Eve spent on a train for Mr. Perry!

Another traveler, Miss Punderson, plans to spend Christmas with her father in St. Paul. She will attend a three-day Modern Language Association meeting in Chicago.

Miss Jones plans to come to school next year full of vim, vigor and vitality; so much so that she can throw anybody (well, almost anybody) clear across the campus. She is determined to catch up on her sleep.

Stadium Grade To Meet

Stadium Alumni will hold their annual reunion on Tuesday, December 27, in the boys' gym at 9 p. m. The admission fee will be 25c. Roy Womers, president of the Association, cordially invites all Stadium graduates to attend.

Annual Pictures Due

Margaret Sines, editor of the 1938 Tamanawas, wishes to remind students that portrait pictures for the yearbook must be taken this semester. Prices again are \$1.50 for the Tamanawas picture, while fifty cents will buy an enlargement.

Groups Will Compete For Chapel Prizes

That the next student chapel will be in charge of the Senior Class is the announcement of Jane Anderson, student chapel chairman.

Starting next semester each Greek letter group and the Independents will sponsor one student chapel in a contest to determine the most talented group. More details will be announced after the groups draw for dates.

ROBBINS WINS ROSE BOWL TRIP

"It is the finest birthday present a fellow could have," was the comment of Irvin Robbins, when notified that he had won the finals of the News Tribune-Klopfenstein's-United Airlines football contest.

Irvin picked ten of the eleven games correctly in the contest, leading all others by an exceptionally large margin.

As a result of winning the final event, Irvin, as he prefers to be called, will receive a suit of Hart, Schaffner and Marx clothes from Klopfenstein's, a round trip ticket to Los Angeles on one of the United Airlines, hotel accommodations for his stay in California and a ticket to the Rose Bowl game between Alabama and California. There is a chance for a tour through the movie studios escorted by a star as one of the many minor attractions given for his benefit.

He attributed his winning largely to luck, although he has kept a complete record of all the major football teams in the country during the past season. His attributed luck also won him a new hat as one of the weekly prizes.

Although he did not play football in high school or in CPS, Irvin is a close follower of the grid pastime and was yell leader while attending Stadium high school. He graduated in 1935 and after a year at the University of Washington transferred to CPS where he is majoring in business administration.

Gretchen Kunigk Invited to Train In Austria for International Team

By A Reporter

Four years ago a girl of four teen made her way slowly and painstakingly down a practice hill at Mt. Rainier on her first pair of skis.

Since that first day Gretchen Claudia Kunigk has enjoyed skiing so much that she has worked for and won many championships.

The first time she "ski-ed home the bacon" was when she won the Rainier National Park Novice Slalom Championship in 1936. She became a member of the Washington Ski Club's women's team last season and won the Pacific Northwest slalom, and the Rainier National Park combined slalom and downhill championships.

This winter the CPS skiing star has been invited by Alice

Byrd and Ittner First in Extemp. Contest, Dec. 14

Jimmy Docherty & Katherine McConron Take Second Place

Bob Byrd, James Docherty, Wilma Ittner and Katherine McConron will be the new names engraved on the cup as a result of their winning the extempore up in the men's division were: Dewane Lamka, and in the women's, Marie Gilstrap.

Bob, who placed first, spoke on "Legislative Spinach," Jimmy on "Sunshine Treatment for Business Recession." Wilma's topic was "Is Proportional Representation a Dud?" and Katherine on "Out of Glass." Dewane's subject was "The Lynching Bill Flibuster" and Marie's "Whooped a Trojan."

Other contestants were: Men's division, Charles Gleiser, Wilbur Basinger, Gordon Tuck, Kenneth Clark, Paul Seto, Cameron Wilson, Bill Reynolds and Howard Lynn. Women's division, Florence Ittner and Margaret Gilstrap.

As a result of a recent tournament debaters have been reranked in the men's department the ranking is now as follows:

James Docherty, first with Bob Byrd, second, and the rest as follows: Charles Sherman, George Forsythe, Wilbur Basinger, Charles Gleiser, Stanley Nash, Don Roberts, Lyle Jamison, Tom Ray, Paul Seto and Yoshiteru Kiwano.

Girls ranked as follows: Katherine McConron, first, and Marie Gilstrap, Margaret Gilstrap, Elizabeth Hardison, Sara Louise Dobb, Edith Hammond, Barbara Healy, Helen Gates, and Margaret Gleiser.

Federation Considered

A discussion of the advisability of joining the National Student Federation was held at a special meeting of Central Board on December 13. The Board decided to drop the matter for the present.

Gretchen seems to come out on top in anything she undertakes. She has held first place in the special women's horse races at the Puyallup Fair for the years '34, '35, and '37, coming in second place in 1936.

If she doesn't go to Austria, Gretchen isn't going to stop, but will try hard for the Women's Olympic Ski Team in 1940.

We predict a very bright future for Gretchen, who finds that her climb to fame means coming down successfully.

Letter from Shanghai Describes Horror In Wake of Bombardment

"At first everybody took the fighting as a lark, figuring that it would be another incident like 1932, but believe me it did not take them long to change their minds after it really got under way," said Marie Larsen of Shanghai in a letter to Mildred Brown. She went on to say that "the morning they bombed the Idzuma . . . shrapnel . . . came through the office roof, continuing on through the ceiling, then the floor and finally imbedded itself in the ground. This missed one of the office workers by about a foot and it didn't take that bunch of employees very long to evacuate."

"Later the same day we had the bombing of the Cathay Hotel and the bombing of the refugee camp at the New World, which was the worst thing I have ever seen in my life . . . It was such an unpleasant sight that it is much better not to try and give too much detail, but briefly it was a mass of flesh, legs, arms, heads and blood was flowing everywhere. . . . It is surprising how ghastly a thing this can be. The most pathetic sight was a small baby that had received a good deal of the force of the bomb. It had every bone in its body broken and looked more like a mass of hamburger than a human being. . . . We saw a Chinese woman floating face down in a creek where they had dumped

many dead. Strapped to her back in Chinese style was a small baby about ten months old. It was clinging as though it were seeking safety. It was very pathetic to see its little head bob up and down as the small waves in the creek would strike the body of the mother.

"Eighteen days after the Japanese had taken possession of our place we were in removing some equipment, so we could start manufacturing on a limited scale . . . One of the fellows went into the new office building to see if any damage had been done. To his surprise he found a sixteen year old Chinese boy who had been hiding all this time. He would leave the place at night, go over to our godown, get something to eat, then go back and hide in the air conditioning system, which is under ground. We finally got the enemy escort out of the building then made a place for him in the truck and covered him over with a tarpaulin. We were willing to take a chance on their not inspecting the truck as we passed their different outposts. Luck was with us and they did not make any inspection, you should have seen his eyes when they removed the cover after we were in the settlement. They were like saucers and were filled with fright as he figured the Japs had him. He was rather lucky, believe me."

Fads and Fancies of the "Co-ed"

Betty Schaufelberger

"Cute Clothes" is an All-American campus phrase. A chic outfit which suits and flatters an already smart co-ed, plus the girl herself is an outstanding double feature. Suitability in dress is the secret of attractiveness. Some girls wear their personality in pastels and silks; other outdoor gals (who can scale a mountain as well as their male companions) express themselves in action clothes and shocking colors. But any girl can follow a raging fad.

A fad is really an individual's fancy which a group accepts. Variety has brought many a new thing to light. Dad's fish fly found a new resting place in the hat band of daughter's navy roller. Jip and Rover were robbed of their shiney collars so a college lassie might have a new belt. One girl combined two as a belt for her knitted sweater, and used a matching leash around her neck.

Thinking of something new isn't expensive. Even corks work for buttons on a hand-knit sweater. A gay-colored cardigan sweater worn backwards adds variety. Green oilsilk slickers, those which grocery boys don, are seen on many leading campuses. Then there's always brother's supply of ties and alligator belts.

In New England, or wherever snow flurries are frequent, ski boots and melton plus-fours are taken from moth-balls to the classroom. Poplin parkas with pull-over hoods keep the cold wind out. Tyrolean mitts are welcome anywhere, along with gay, knitted ear-warmers. White

muffs add local color, and as one girl said—"they make one look like a bunny."

The three R's—readin', 'riting, and 'rithmetic—have been discarded for the three S's—skirts, shirts, and sweaters. On many campuses of the East, brown and white saddle shoes have been added to above list.

Skirts are of any wear-resisting material—chiefly wool tweed and flannel. The latter is smart when made into a flared, umbrella skirt with sixteen gores. Popular just now are full pleated ones of real scotch plaid—red, blue, green, yellow, in a gaudy mixture. A jacket to match, or of contrasting flannel, completes the outfit. The new canvas beer jacket is a classic topper to any tweed skirt.

Blouses are substituted by shirts and sweaters. Sweaters are of all colors of the rainbow. Long sleeves may be pushed above the elbows to be different. But any sweater of a limited wardrobe can blossom out with three-cornered scarfs. Men's red work handkerchiefs or expensive hand-blocked silk ties are seen everywhere. They are also tied in peasant style to keep curls in place.

A grey jersey dress is trimmed in spruce green and a slide fastener to the waist. Over it goes a reversible plaid tweed and gabardine topcoat. This is sure to win honors from any B. M. O. C. (Big man on the campus).

For originality in your dance programs and invitations stop in at
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BECK & REA GIVE DODGE BODY TO CPS

One of 16 Dodge display chassis in the United States has been presented to CPS by D. L. Beck of Seattle, regional manager for Dodge cars. The gift of the \$10,000 chassis which will be used by Professor Raymond Seward in the Physics department to demonstrate the practical application of the principles studied, was made possible through the cooperation of D. L. Beck of Seattle and N. F. Rea of Rea Motors Co., Tacoma, with the Chrysler Corporation headquarters.

In regard to its use, Professor Seward stated that "in the study of physics it will be of great advantage for college students to have available the Dodge chassis designed especially to make clear the physical principles involved in the automobile. At a time when accidents are so prevalent it would seem that not only all drivers but pedestrians, as well, should have a clear idea of how a car operates and understand what can and cannot be done with a moving machine."

The college plans to sponsor lectures for the students and the public which will give an impulse to the growing sentiment for safe driving.

President Edward Todd has expressed appreciation for the gift and explained that although CPS is a college of pure science, the practical application of the principles studied is always sought and the Dodge chassis will provide a "splendid method for students to see how physical principles are all-important in industry." "I believe that this will prove an inspiration to learning and lay the foundation for an easier and fuller mastery in the study of applied science. We thank the Dodge-Chrysler Corporation for its generous assistance in this educational experiment," he said.

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Look For 'Isotherms' and 'Isobars' Says Reporter, and Know Your Weather

By Boondoggle and Fud

Rain, rain go away
Come again some other day.

Professor McMillin never utters this futile cry cause, clever like, he always knows when the little rain drops are going to fall from above. No, he is not a yogi with mysterious powers, it's purely a matter of brains and study.

He is an avid student of the weather maps from which he gleams his knowledgs. Those dotted wavy lines on the weather map in Howarth Hall that look like the work of a surrealist are isotherms. The spot they touch on the map represents the temperature indicated at their ends. The wavy lines that have a solid look about them are known to the learned as isobars. They pass through areas of equal barometric pressure. Scattered hither and

thither are large irregular circles with high or low written in. They indicate high and low pressure areas. When there is a high and low circle together that means put on your rubbers, it's gonna rain.

The numerous circles that make the map look as though it were in varying stages of measles show different things, depending on the circle. Completely black means cloudiness ahead; half black, partial cloudiness; one with an R inside rain, and one with an S snow. The attached arrows show the wind direction.

Each day this information is assembled from all weather stations in the United States and charted on the map. Copies of the map are mailed to subscribers who pay 20 cents a month.

Organic Chemistry Is Most Difficult Course

What is the most difficult college subject?

Organic chemistry.

This is revealed in a study made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject experienced by the student, and that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty, with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

The subjects most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty, as revealed by the survey, are: Organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economics, political science, general biology, history of the middle

ages, history of Europe, American government and English literature.

Students questioned during the study stated that the college outlines simplified their work by giving them a picture of the course as a whole in advance of the field to be covered and were especially valuable for review purposes. Faculty members, while generally opposed to their use in cramming for exams, found them useful as manuals around which to build lectures and class discussions and in encouraging students to do supplementary reading.

ROXY

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John Beal

—plus—

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—in—

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JOHN BOLES

—in—

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—plus—

"She Asked for It"

RIVIERA

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—and—

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THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

Christmas, the season of joy and gladness because a new Hope has been born to the world! Christmas, the time of peace on earth and good will toward man. It is the season also of hunger and homelessness in countries which are strangled by warfare. It is the time of cold murder of one race that another may have space to grow and live. It is the time for the bombing of the Panay, and the son of a dictator to call wholesale bloodshed "good sport."

We ask for new bracelets and rings while Chinese coolies ask for enough to eat for one day. While we attend church to display our new clothes, the Spanish yearn for their ruined places of worship, and the munitions manufacturers tremble at the new "peace scare."

With the world on the brink of another disaster which, if it occurs, will plunge civilization into untold darkness, the greatest Christmas gift for which we can ask is PEACE for the world, and our best New Year's resolution to work to make this peace a reality.

—RUTH LEO

The Story of The College

By WALTER S. DAVIS

The second of a series of articles.

Recently, in the first of this series of articles, we saw that the movement finally resulting in the present College of Puget Sound was launched by the Puget Sound conference of the M. E. church, meeting in Seattle in August of 1884. Within a year from that time, the first offer of money and of land came from the board of trade of Port Townsend. The Puget Sound conference of 1886 met at Port Townsend, and by a unanimous vote accepted the offer to locate the new institution of learning there, provided all the conditions were complied with. In the annual conference in 1887, held at Olympia, the question of location was of absorbing interest. After an earnest, and at times heated, discussion, the conference, by a vote of 18 to 9, decided that the necessary conditions had not been complied with by Port Townsend, and a committee was named to receive new offers from other cities. Said the Rev. Dr. LeSourd: "Although we were denounced for years afterward by prejudiced persons, I have never had reason to doubt the righteousness of our decision."

The committee chosen to receive new offers consisted of three bishops of the M. E. church and of four ministers of the conference, D. G. Le Sourd, J. F. De Vore, J. Dillon and F. W. Loy. By the year 1887, a movement began in Tacoma to secure donations of lands and of money to bring the new university to this city. On February 8, 1888, the four members of the conference named above held a meeting. Rev. Le Sourd and Rev. De Vore voted for Tacoma, to Revs. Dillon's and Loy's votes for Port Townsend. February 29 had been named as the day when the bonus subscriptions would expire, provided

the commission of seven had not accepted the offer of the citizens of Tacoma. The vote of the three bishops residing at San Francisco, Denver, and St. Paul, were all in favor of Tacoma, but their final answer was not received until the day before the subscriptions would expire. By this time Rev. Le Sourd had become pastor of the First M. E. church of Tacoma. In his memoirs, Rev. Le Sourd has told the story of that eventful day:

"Early in the morning of February 29, 1888, Bro. D. W. Tyler (manager of the Hotel Tacoma), who had carried on the correspondence with the bishops, came by the parsonage, and, with an indifferent air, said to me: 'Here is a communication from the bishops in which they vote to locate the university here provided the donors do certain things so as to secure the bonus unconditionally to the church. It's too late to do anything now, for the bonus will lapse tonight, and what the bishops demand would require all the donors to get together and take the desired action.'"

"I thought a minute and said: 'Well, it is not too late to try it.' To which he replied, 'You can try if you think it worth while.' I took the communication and started to see Brother De Vore, but failing to find him, I went straight to Mr. J. D. Caughran, one of my board of trustees, whom of all men I knew in Tacoma I could trust to put this business over and thus secure both the bonus and the university. He read the contents of the communication, talked the matter over with me, how every subscriber would have to be seen and handled with silk gloves; then fairly rolling up his sleeves, he started out in a

OPEN FOR 'EM

NOTICE! All copy must be signed with the author's full name. However, your name will not be printed if so designated on the copy. The deadline is Tuesday noon.

(P. G. M., your sensational letter will be published as soon as you reveal your identity.)

Dear Open For'Em:

Here is one solution for the Independents taken from a news item:

A new Greek letter organization for men, known as Phi Delta Rho, has appeared on the Linfield campus and been accepted, although it is not classed as a fraternity. Instigated by Frank Grover, McMinnville, for men not affiliated with fraternities, the group now includes 20 members.

The club's purpose is to give non-fraternity men the same social opportunities and is an open-member organization.

S. O. S.

Dear Open For'Em:

In answer to the letter printed last week regarding the Independents, it seems necessary to clear up a few points.

The Independents wish it known that they do not desire to limit membership to those who wish to work in the organization. We want to give those who care to participate an opportunity to do so, whether in the capacity of a worker or merely to enjoy what work is accomplished. Our purpose is to give to those who for various reasons have not or do not wish to join a fraternity or sorority a chance at some social life. We wish our organization and our social life to be purely voluntary.

The Independents participate in nearly all the school activities—athletics, debate, dramatics, school government, Trail, Christmas donations, etc. In the past few years the offices of student body president and editor of the Trail have been at least twice held by Independents.

The Independents offer to each student an opportunity to have an enjoyable time through participation in the Independent activities. Each student's life is as a result greatly enriched.

Independent Committee

Dear Open For'Em:

Herewith are some lines by the Pretzel Prize Winner of 1937 who has kindly offered to present them to your column without charge:

Pessimist

New Year is the proper time
For resolution making,
And all the year that follows
Is for resolution breaking.

Joe College

I always will contend that
I am better than my marks,
And after all what joy is there
In life among the "sharks"?

way that meant business, and before night the whole town was astir. By 8:30 in the evening everything was in readiness for the meeting. The subscribers were coming out in force, and after a few words by men outside of our church, explaining what was needed, it was moved and carried unanimously that the officials who had been elected by the donors be instructed to take the legal steps necessary to comply with the request of the bishops.

"Thus on February 29, 1888

Candid Clarence

Some students use our library
To gossip and to shirk,
But I must warm Prof. Perry's
heart

For I go there to work

(Sometimes).

One Wish

"What do you want from Santa
Claus?"

The freshman's sister said,
He answered her without a
pause,

"Just one week-end in bed."

Dear Open For'Em:

The avowed purpose of the Wednesday chapel, as I understand it, is to provide religious inspiration and instruction for the students and to create an appreciation for spiritual and cultural values. Does it accomplish this purpose?

A casual glance over the student body will reveal the indifference, the apathy, the forlorn indulgence with which the students approach the service—approach, and forthwith prepare to hear as little as possible. Only repeated presentations of inferior speakers could possibly produce such definite and lamentable reactions.

The students of CPS are worthy of the best. It is believed that the best is offered in the academic program, but it would seem that almost anything will do in religion. This is an affront to our intelligence and a detriment to the high standards of our college.

The objection may be made that "the best" are difficult to secure. Then the only alternative is to adjust the number of religious chapels to the available number of men who are capable of contributing something worthy of our respect.

This criticism is deeply sympathetic and is intended to be constructive. The chapel committee is not to be blamed. It is our fault that these conditions exist and they will be changed if we assert ourselves intelligently.

Charles Huddleston

CPS is going to have a band—a band to be proud of. That is, judging by the way things are going now. There is a complete clarinet section now, of fair quality (believe it or not).

It is a known fact that there are more than enough students in CPS playing instruments, to make a good band. If the musicians will sign up next semester, the band will be here.

CPS has one of the best band directors in the northwest so why not hop on the bandwagon?

F. H.

This is the season for giving.
Open For'Em has given you an opportunity to express yourselves and we deeply appreciate the way in which you are giving us your ideas. Merry Christmas y'all.

Ye Editor.

Backstage

By Jimmy Docherty

Campus Playcrafters journeyed to the Rainier CCC Camp Thursday evening, December 16, to present the Christmas play, "Dust of the Road", with Belle Ruth Clayman as Prudence Steele. This is one place where the "trouping" done by play casts is really worthwhile. The food is good and they never seem to run out of it. First plans to put on a production at Rainier were made last spring but it seems some of the more timid members were frightened by the mere threat of a smallpox epidemic and quarantine in the CCC Camp.

J. Herman Mattson, former president ASCPS, ace debater and ex-local preacher, is educational adviser for the camp and responsible for most of the arrangements. Although the stage is a bit small, the Playcrafters like it. So far both "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "First Dress Suit" have been played against a setting of a steamboat coming round the bend and a high yellow moon, which seems to be more or less permanent.

The Pot Boiler

"The Pot Boiler," a tried and true favorite, seemed to click with a CPS audience once again, when the freshmen presented it last week. As a play, it is a little on the screwy side and can very easily be underdone or overdone. The freshmen seemed to play it right up to the correct point and no further. Annabel Miller, whom people remember as the old lady in Bremerton High's presentation of "Two Crooks and a Lady" in the one-act play contest last year, proved that she has a very superior ability to tussle. We'll probably be seeing more of her.

**'Dust of The Road'
Given as Xmas Play**

Campus Playcrafters offered a Christmas play in today's chapel, a serious one-act drama, entitled "Dust of the Road." The play, under the direction of Martha Pearl Jones, was presented immediately after fourth period. The cast was composed of Dick Sloat, Dewane Lamka, Marguerite Barry, and Gordon Tuell. Edith Allen and Dorothy Padfield were student directors, with Mary Ann Hawthorne in charge of properties.

MUSEUM IS GOLD MINE

By The Science Reporter

So few students are aware of the gold mine of knowledge available in the Museum of Natural History on the third floor of Science Hall that Dr. James Slater believes it high time to announce the fact. The museum is open for inspection between the hours of 12 and 1 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Years of specimen collecting have built the display to its present excellence.

A wonderful collection of hundreds of birds of the Pacific Northwest is the predominating feature. One owes it to himself to become acquainted with our native animal life and be able to recognize it on sight. A beautiful arrangement of sea shells and other sea life is accessible to those who appreciate natural science. Re-organized skeletons of the Armadilla, stork, and other animals and birds prove to be interesting sources of historical information.

Take advantage of the valuable opportunity to view a Museum of Natural History situated so near at hand. Hours may be spent in its review but a few minutes of time spent there will be profitable.

(March 1, according to the newspapers of that date), within less than two hours of the time when the bonus would have ceased to be available, the matter was settled and the Puget Sound university was permanently and unconditionally located in Tacoma. This was a great relief to my strained nerves, yet imposed upon me additional responsibilities as various matters relating to the bonus and the organization of the new school demanded immediate attention."

Christmas Celebrations In Other Lands Show Origins of Local Custom

By EDITH MAE HAMMOND

Spain, France, Germany, Sweden, India: each country celebrates the season of Christmas in a different way. In Spain the holiday is deeply religious, with the chief interest on Christmas Eve and Christmas day centering around the "nacimiento," or the figures which represent Mary and Joseph and the Christ Child in the manger, with the shepherds kneeling and the wise men in the background. Each family is very proud of its nacimiento, and the sixteenth of December, when all the families set them up, is a day of great excitement.

On the eve of January 5, or Twelfth Night, the Spanish children place their shoes on the balconies which overhang the streets. The shoes are filled with hay, for the camels of the wise men, and in the morning the hay is replaced with presents which the children are told were brought in the night by the wise men.

From Germany comes the tradition of the Christmas tree. All German families have them, and presents are opened on Christmas Eve. Christmas in Germany lasts two, and sometimes three days, and in place of Santa Claus the children believe that the presents are brought by the Christ Child or the Christmas Man.

In Sweden everyone goes to church at five a. m. Christmas morning. In some parts of that country the farmers place burning torches along a common road leading to the church, making a beautifully-lighted sleigh-ride. In Sweden, too, the tree is decorated and the presents opened Christmas Eve. At that time every family has a huge Christmas dinner.

In northern and eastern France the children put out their wooden shoes Christmas Eve, and have their presents on Christmas morning. Father Christmas takes the place of Santa, and nearly all the presents are for the children. New Year's is the time for the older people to exchange presents.

Everyone goes to midnight mass in France, and later the families come together for a big party. Some Christmas trees are to be

seen, particularly in the city, and there are large amounts of mistletoe.

The sound of Indian children singing Indian carols is the first thing heard on Christmas morning in India, according to Katharine Love. Presents are exchanged after church Christmas morning, and the missionaries have a dinner with an Indian menu at about 2 p. m. This is eaten in the company of Indian natives, friends of the missionaries. In the evening the missionaries gather together for a good time and an American-English Christmas dinner.

DOTS AND FLASHES

By Roy Lokken and Mark Porter

The president is experiencing a good right to the jaw, as Congress returns from turkey and cranberry sauce to its third straight week of filibustering the Wagner-Van Nuys Anti-Lynching bill . . . Current trends prove that the nation's representatives are becoming more and more independent of the administration in regard to legislation . . . Revising business taxes, balancing the budget, and boosting production and employment will be the three main objectives, it is believed. . . .

By the end of the week preceding Thanksgiving the Senate had talked 21 hours 4 minutes and the House 10 hours 36 minutes . . . all of which accomplished exactly nothing. . . .

oOo

President Roosevelt's popularity among the nation's voters has gone from 62.5 per cent, Nov., 1936, to 62.8 per cent, Nov., 1937, according to the American Institute of Public Opinion . . . His popularity, since re-election, was at its peak (65.5%) on Feb., 1936, and fell to its lowest point (60.2%) on June, 1937 . . . According to the Institute's report, the cause for the drop was the proposed Supreme Court plan . . . When the President affected a compromise on the Plan, his popularity increased to near its former status. . . .

oOo

American business may have to raise between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 to continue the administration's good neighbor policy with Mexico . . . The Mexican government has signed an agreement with English and Dutch controlled oil companies that it will receive 15 to 35 per cent of petroleum produced within its boundaries in return for working the deposits, and it is feared that the agreement might gradually squeeze out U. S. oil interests . . . Fear is also expressed that Mexican trade may bend towards Great Britain in preference to the United States. . . .

oOo

There are no such things as genes, says Dr. Richard Benedict Goldschmidt, zoology professor at the University of California and fugitive of Hitlerism. After much experimentation with mutants and position-effects he has decided that because it is so difficult to tell the difference between them, genes are actually non-existent . . . This announcement explodes for the time being the beautifully-constructed theory of heredity as developed by Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, world-famed authority on genetics . . . That a battle-royal in the world of genetics can be expected any day, is an accepted supposition.

Kappa Phi announces the pledging of Miss Clarise Ross and Miss Bettie Porter.



It seems that at this time every year writers and so-called writers take fiendish delight in reviewing the high lights of the closing year and making this and that comment about such and such a thing. This writer, not to be outdone follows suit and here are my impressions for the year:

OBSERVATORY HILL NOMINATES

- Best Actress: Mildred Brown
- Best Actor: Gordon Tuell
- Most Charming Coed: Helen Keho
- Biggest Flop: White Elephant Sale
- Biggest Bore: Letterman's Club Chapel Program.
- Best Chapel Program: Freshman Play
- Least Ambitious Group: Trail Staff and Lloyd Baker.
- Biggest Chiseler: Chet Grimstead.
- Best Dispenser of "Hokey": Dick Purtich
- Best Streamlining: Annabel Miller
- Best Idea: Prof Schelmidine's dormitory plans, said dormitory to be known as Schelmidine Quadrangle.
- Loudest Student Enterprise: Omicron Noise Float
- Best Master of Ceremonies: Leo Magrini
- Best Dancer: Bud Barret, the new Varsity Ball dance champion.
- Biggest Eater: Chuck McNary.
- Best Newspaper: PUGET SOUND TRAIL
- Best Column: Aw gwan, you guess!
- Best Apple Dancer and Trucker: D. Robert Smith
- Best Ice Cream: OLYMPIC (paid advertisement)
- Most Versatile Girl: Doris Christian
- Most Versatile Boy: Vaughn Stoffel.

* * *

Give credit where credit is due!!! With this thought in mind we take the liberty of nominating to a mythical hall of fame the Mr. who we think should be honored as the Puget Sound man of the Year and the Miss who should be honored as the "woman of the year."

THE MAN OF THE YEAR: ROBERT SPRENGER: Because more than any other individual he has shown real school spirit and LOYALTY to Puget Sound . . . because in almost everything that has been done the name of Bob Sprenger has been either directly or indirectly connected especially in Sigma Zeta Epsilon, his fraternity; Knights of the Log, of which he is president; Letterman's Club and Dramatics.

THE WOMAN OF THE YEAR: JUNE PEELE: Because of her personality, sweet disposition and willingness to work she has accomplished far above that expected of the average coed. Because of her excellent work in dramatics, in YWCA, on Student Chapel Committee, as President of the Inter-Sorority Council and for her sorority, Alpha Beta Upsilon.

RESOLUTIONS FOR 1938:

- Thetas: Not to smoke in Frank Kruckeberg's Ford
- Brad Bannon: Be faithful to Ruth Raymond
- Letterman's Club: Not give any more student chapel programs
- Dr. Sinclair: Not to flunk any more students
- "Waxy" McDonnell: To make grades this year.
- Chuck Fishel: Not throw any more tax tokens in chapel
- Mu Chis: Never to start another Turkey Raffle without permission of the administration
- Tommy Ray: Never to be auctioneer at another White Elephant Sale
- Dill Van Eaton: To shave regularly (bi-monthly)
- Prof. Rugh: To say nice things about Observatory Hill even if it hurts

- Student Chapel Committee: To provide more chapel entertainers like violinist Koker
- Bob Byrd: To grow six inches and date Virginia Smyth
- Mr. Perry: Install beds in the library

* * *

AU GRAND SERIEUX

As old man 1937 gradually moves off of the stage of time and our thoughts turn toward young Mr. 1938, it seems only fitting to wish you all a happy New Year. However, realizing this happiness would mean "living in concord," or as far as Puget Sound is concerned means giving up our petty cliques, group jealousies and working for deeper friendship with our fellow students and more respect toward our school and the efforts of its professors. Then 1938 at CPS would really be happy for me and you and you and you.

SANTA'S CPS LIST

- SANTA: What do you want for Christmas?
- DOROTHY SHAW—New Skis, new poles and \$8.50 bindings.
- DIXIE THOMPSON—I don't want nothin'—much.
- HOWARD ANNIS—Vivian Dignes.
- MARJORIE MCGILVREY—Charley McCarthy, because he is a man with a family tree.
- VALEN HONEYWELL—Nothing clever, just something useful.
- BUD McFADDEN—A Shirley Temple Doll.
- VIVIAN DIGNES—A black roadster with red upholstery.
- ELEANOR ROBISON—An "A" in speech.
- MARGARET KEIL—A bottle of Scotch.
- GUY BOWER—Red flannel underwear.
- MR. BARIL—Boy, I would like an automobile!
- SENATOR DAVIS—I want us to keep out of war and Dr. Todd to get his million dollars.

VOX POP

- Question—Do you believe in Santa Claus?
- Stan Dahl—No, I found out about it—just like the stork.
- Lizzie Hardison—Wait till Christmas, then I'll tell you.
- Margaret Wilson—No, we haven't got a fireplace in our house.
- Chuck Fishel—You said 'er, sport.
- Rhea Olson—If I didn't believe in Santa Claus I wouldn't get any presents.
- ??? Gilstrap—Sure, haven't you seen them all down town?
- Leo Magrini—No, I found out about it a couple of years ago, you know how those things get around.

123 Deaths Are Result of T. B.

With 123 deaths from tuberculosis in Pierce county in 1936, 44 in the city of Tacoma and 79 from the surrounding districts,



Buy and Use Them this disease has taken a toll of approximately 400 lives in the county in the past three years. These figures are evidence of the need of the year-around campaign against the white plague which is carried on by the Pierce County Tuberculosis League.

To finance this fight, four million Christmas Seals have been received at the headquarters of the League in the Medical Arts building in Tacoma, where for more than a month a score of volunteer helpers have been busy preparing for their distribution and sale. Apparently a simple task, the work of parcelling out this number of seals, and filling, addressing, stamping and mailing them to 4,000 selected names in Pierce county, involves a vast amount of labor. But this work is being done by members of various girls' and women's clubs who donate their services so that Seal sale funds may be devoted to the League's campaign against tuberculosis. This year, as in other years, the mails delivered the Seals into the hands of the recipients the day after Thanksgiving.

During the past year, the Tuberculosis League, in cooperation with other health agencies, has made it possible for 5,351 high school and college students in Pierce county to receive the tuberculin skin test, determining whether or not they may have active germs of the disease. It is hoped this program may be extended until every boy and girl of 'teen age, whether in school or in industry, may take advantage of it. Among other activities, the League has also conducted some eighty educational health programs before schools, P. T. A. associations, and other organizations, where more than eight thousand persons have received instruction on the detection and treatment of tuberculosis. Your purchase and use of Christmas Seals will enable the League to continue and extend this fight against the white plague.

Dr. J. W. Gullikson is president of the Pierce County Tuberculosis League. Other officers are: Dr. G. H. Smith, 1st vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Langabeer, 2nd vice-president; R. D. McDonald, treasurer; Mrs. F. F. Pflaum, recording secretary; Dr. John F. Steele, Rev. R. H. McGinnis, Dr. W. B. Penney, members of executive committee, and Miss Stella C. Kellogg, executive secretary.

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OMICRONS ENTERTAIN AT FLASH DANCE

Plans for the Delta Pi Omicron dance to be held Saturday, December 18, at the Day Island Community Hall are under the direction of John Clarke, who announces that it will be a flash dance, with all the guests dressed in loud and flashy costumes. A similar flashy, brilliant motif will prevail in the programs and decorations.

Included on the committee in charge are Bernard Enright, and Robert Smith.

The couples will dance to the music of Johnny Long and his orchestra. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. Lyle Sheldine and guest and Dr. and Mrs. Schafer.

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and A Happy New Year

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GIVE "HER"
A GOOD TIME . . .

★ during the
Holidays

She'll Like

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38th and South Tacoma Way

DIRECTORY OMISSIONS
The following three addresses and phone numbers were omitted from the student directory. Ben Knoell, 609 So. 35th; Robert Lloyd, 3112 No. 20th, PR 4505; Richard Naff, 216 Chambers Bldg., Olympia.

K. PHI PLEDGES ENTERTAINED

Jean Jesperson Is Hostess For Party

The home of Miss Jean Jesperson was the festive scene of the Christmas party given by the Kappa Phi pledges for the older members last Wednesday evening. Presents were exchanged and games were played. The girls received their candles for the national tradition of having all the Kappa Phi light candles on Christmas Eve.

Hostesses were the Misses Virginia Allerberry, Louise Durand, Gayle Harnden, Evangeline Harold, Helen Loyd, Virginia Lundberg, Doris McClimont, Virginia Newman, Yoshiye Omori, Janet Pawelson, Mary Reitzel, Kathleen Sherrill, Yae Takashima, and Eleanor Warne.

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at
BURPEE'S
6th and Pine

Club Notes

International Relations Club

"Nearly all the German people, even the most pro-Nazi, will admit that Hitler's treatment of the Jews has been a mistake. On the other hand the most anti-Nazi person will be apt to admit that Hitler is sincere in his attempt to better Germany, even though they think he is a fanatic," said Mrs. W. W. Williver at the International Relations Club meeting, held last Monday evening at the home of Dr. Frank G. Williston.

"The situation of the Jews in Germany is heartbreaking, but even so, nearly everyone feels that Germany can not go back to the chaos of the pre-Hitler era," Mrs. Williver told an interested audience. "And the German people do feel that Hitler wants peace. Nevertheless, anti-Communist propaganda is being spread by the government all the time, and when Hitler announces that the Russians are attacking them, the German people will rise to his support as one man, and will go to war."

Mrs. Williver went on to tell of an interesting sidelight she noticed on the feeling of the common people toward Hitler and the Nazi regime. "All went into a hall where a man was saying all sorts of things about the Nazis. The people were laughing and applauding in a way I wouldn't have thought they dared. Later I heard someone say they thought the daring speaker was a Nazi spy trying to fell out the opinions of the people."

SPANISH CLUB

La Mesa Redonda met last Monday evening in the YWCA room. Members of the club enacted a play depicting Christmas and New Years in the Spanish manner of celebrating them. The festivities commencing upon December 16 with the "nacimiento" and extending through New Years.

After the play gifts were exchanged and each person was required to describe his gift in Spanish. Several other games were played in Spanish. Refreshments were served in the Home Economics Room.

YW XMAS SING

The YWCA sponsored a Christmas "sing" in the auditorium during chapel period last Tuesday. Mildred Brown led the group in singing and Betty Warner accompanied on the organ.

As a special feature, the French Club, led by Miss Punderson, sang a carol in French. Accompanying the group was Prof. D. Robert Smith, organ; Forrest Huddleston, clarinet, and Betty Porter, flute.

GOOD FOOD

for the College Student

Triple XXX TWIN BARRELS
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LAKEWOOD

Friday-Saturday-Sunday

ALICE FAYE
THE RITZ BROS. in

"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

and LEE TRACY in

"Behind the Headlines"

"Winter Wonderland" To Be Motif of Lambda Sigma Chi Dance Tonight

Theta-Zeta Christmas Party

At the Theta-Zeta annual Christmas party, Wednesday, December 15 in the parlors of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, the spirit of the season predominated. After a pot-luck dinner at the festive-board the traditional custom of the exchange of gifts was observed. One of the features of the program, given by the pledges, was a parody on the poem, "The Night Before Christmas," in which some startling sound effects were put into use. All of the program was inspired by the radio Hit Parade and was broadcast over an imaginary microphone. Supposedly leading personalities were interviewed and three musical "hits," one of which was sung by Ward Allen, were played by a slapstick orchestra. Christmas carols were sung.

Those responsible for the program were Miss Doris Christian and Bob Brotherton as co-chairmen. Miss Christian had as her assistants the Misses Marie Mulligan, Florence McLean, and Betty Olson. Bob Brotherton was assisted by Duke Campbell and Bill Steele.

DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

After the regular Gamma business meeting Wednesday afternoon, the sorority room took on a festive mode as the annual Christmas party progressed. The high light of the afternoon was the awarding of a prize to the girl whose humorous gift best fitted the personality of the girl to whom it was given. Refreshments appropriate to the occasion were served. A program of vocal numbers was presented after which everyone joined in the group singing of carols.

Alpha Beta Upsilon

The home of Miss Kathleen Sherrill in the wooded setting of American Lake became the scene of the Beta Christmas party, Wednesday, December 15. Pledges were hostesses. Included in the evening's entertainment was a vocal solo sung by Miss Dorothy Palin, reading by Miss Annabel Miller, piano solo by Miss Sherrill, Christmas story by Miss Francis Hoss and the singing of carols and familiar tunes by the whole group. Prizes were awarded the winners of Christmas games.

Chairman of the program committee was Miss Hoss, The Misses Helen Gates, and Dorothy Palin assisted.

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TEA

Theta-Zeta Potluck Dinner Gamma, Beta Parties

Tonight the Crystal Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel will be arrayed in all the glory of a Winter Wonderland for the Lambda Sigma Chi Christmas dance. Sig Thorsen and his orchestra will warm the frigid atmosphere with music.

Miss Nelda Mae Baker is chairman of the affair with the Misses Janet Hatch, Marcia Woods, Pat Williams, Ruth Leo, Virginia Krogh, and Vivian Dignes on her committee.

Guests will be Herbert Hite, Lyle Carpenter, Frank Castillo, Bob Martin, Maynard Carlson, Leo Yuckert, Jimmy Reno, Al Rooney, Clarence Johnson, Dick Haley, Clark Gould, Roger Mast-rude, Jess Denzler, Paul Juelling, Bill Kiezer, Jimmy Docherty, Dick Purlich, Gene O'Donnell, Bob Anderson, John Fowler, John McDonald, Chet Grimstead, Clarence Keating, Dominic Grabinski, Bob Johnson, Jim Woods, Clarence Mykland, Frank Rambaldini, Hal Nelson, Howard Annis, Harbaine Monroe, Brandt Bede, Ralph Benson, Helmut Juelling, Bruce Hetrick, Joe Price, Chuck Fitch-sen. Special guests will be Miss Florence Ittner and Miss Merle Bitney.

Patrons and patronesses for the occasion are to be Miss Doris Fickel, Melvin Kohler, Miss Marjorie Jenkins and guest.

Faculty Feted At Xmas Dinner

In accordance with college tradition, the faculty of CPS were entertained at a Christmas dinner in the college commons last Wednesday evening.

Following the turkey dinner, a program under the direction of Miss Marjorie Jenkins was presented. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gordon dramatized one of J. M. Barrie's plays. With a series sleight-of-hand tricks up his sleeve, Garth Dickens entertained with magic. Miss Dorothy Punderson lent a holiday note when she sang a group of medieval Christmas carols.

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Christmas
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Sandberg Looks To Clean Sport For Future Era

"Athletics are much cleaner today than several years ago. But since the race cannot be changed overnight, athletics are still abused in many ways," stated Coach Roy Sandberg during chapel period Tuesday.

The American people love a winner and will sometimes use unfair methods in order to win.

Athletics are very instrumental to good health. A boy who has played four years on some major athletic team is usually a husky, healthy boy when he graduates. Athletics develops a boy or girl to the highest peak of efficiency in health and this is a major asset when one prepares himself for the game of life after college days are over.

Leisure time is taken up by an active athletic program and converted into useful channels. A student who takes part in athletics in his spare time is really using leisure hours to the best advantage.

A boy on the athletic squad is taught to live cleanly, be a good loser and to be able to "take it." Life consists of "ups and downs" and athletics prepare a boy to meet these "ups and downs" with equal courage and modesty.

Those who did not hear Sandberg's talk really missed something worth while. Those who attended will long remember his talk as an inspiring message that should fit into the program of of every individual.

TRACK CANDIDATES TO PREPARE EARLY

Candidates for the 1938 varsity track squad will begin spring turnouts during the first week after Christmas vacation, according to Coach O. Floyd Hite.

Commenting on the possibilities of the coming season, Coach Hite stated that CPS has an excellent chance to win the conference championship if some of the gaps left in the runner-up squad of '37 are filled with capable men.

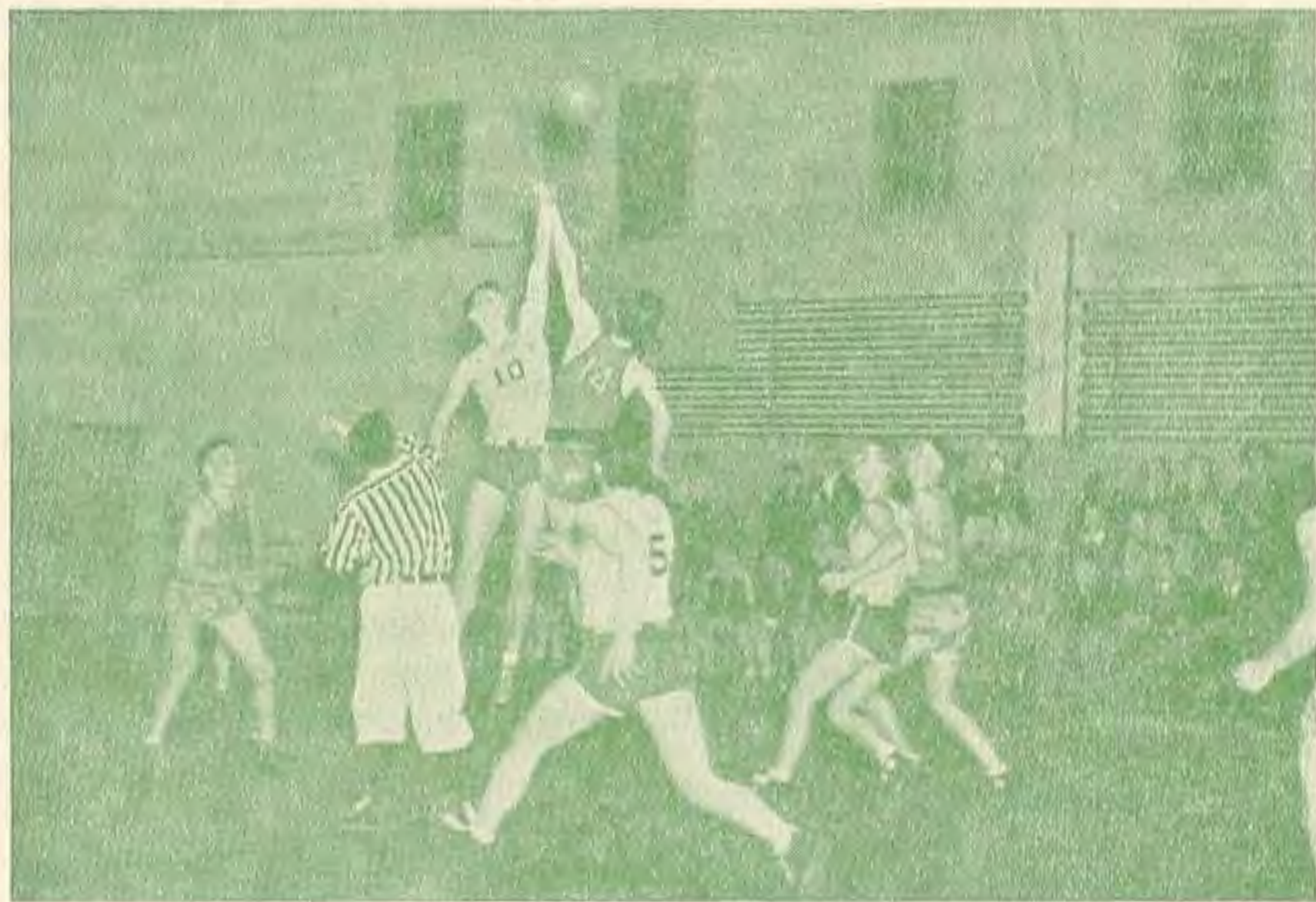
The schedule for the coming season includes the following:

- U. of British Columbia, March 19 or 23, at Tacoma
- U. of Wn. Frosh. April 23, at Seattle
- Bellingham Teachers, April 30, at Tacoma
- Willamette U. and Pacific U., May 6, at Salem
- Whitman College, May 13, at Walla Walla (night)
- Pacific U., May 20, at Tacoma
- Conference meet, May 27, at Walla Walla (night)

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W. A. A. HOO

ALL-STAR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Right Front.....Betty Worden
Center Front.....Eunice Perkins
Left Front.....Gwen Roach
Right Center.....Jean Hartman
Left Center.....Doris Granlund
Right Back.....Helen Rosenzweig
Center Back.....Pony Hudson
Left Back.....Edythe Mae Peele

BASKETBALL TURNOUTS

Turnouts will last until January 14th at which time teams will be picked for the class meet. You must have eight turnouts to be eligible. Turnouts are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday noons and Monday and Wednesday fifth periods.

W. A. A. MEETING

A brief meeting was held December 15 following the initiation of four girls into the organiza-

tion. The President Betty Worden presided. She stated that there would be a meeting some day immediately following vacation to be held at noon. A definite date has not been set so watch the bulletin board in the girls gym.

RECREATION

Come to the gym this afternoon for your final volleyball and schottische work out. A mighty good chance to say goodbye until we meet again next year.

Results of the Inter-Class

Volleyball Schedule

Class	Won	Lost	%
Seniors	5	0	100
Juniors	4	1	80
Sophomores	3	2	60
Freshman	2	3	40
"Popovers"	1	4	20
"Skyrockets"	0	5	0

Pacific Northwestern Ski Assn. Tournament Schedule

(Season of 1938)

- Tournaments marked with asterisk are non-association events
- *Dec. 31-Jan. 1—East-West Collegiate Championships, downhill, slalom, jumping (Dartmouth and U. of W.); Sun Valley, Ketchum, Idaho; Sun Valley Ski Club.
 - Jan. 23—Down-hill slalom; Blue Mountains; Oregon Trail Ski Club.
 - Jan. 23—Jumping; Wandermere Golf Course, Spokane; Wandermere Ski Club.
 - Jan. 30—Jumping, downhill, and slalom; Yakima Winter Sports Club Area; Yakima Winter Sports Club.
 - *Jan. 30—Tacoma Day (downhill, slalom); Paradise Valley; Tacoma Chamber of Commerce.
 - Feb. 6—International Jumping Tournament; Leavenworth; Leavenworth Winter Sports Club.
 - Feb. 13—Northwest Jumping Championships; Mount Hood; Cascade Ski Club.
 - *Feb. 13—Seattle High School Ski Club Championships, jumping, cross-country, and slalom; Summit, Snoqualmie Pass; Seattle High School Ski Club Association.
 - Feb. 20—Northwest Downhill Slalom championships; Mt. Spokane; Spokane Ski Club.
 - Feb. 20—Jumping; Summit, Snoqualmie; Seattle Ski Club.
 - March 6—Northwest Patrol race championships; Snoqualmie Lodge to Martin, 20 miles; Mountaineers.
 - March 12-13—U. S. Amateur and U. S. Open Championships, downhill and slalom; Sun Valley, Idaho; Sun Valley Ski Club.
 - March 13—Downhill and slalom; Deer Park; Olympic Winter Sports Club.
 - March 19-20—Downhill and slalom; Mt. Hood; Cascade Ski Club.
 - *March 27—Camp Muir to Paradise, downhill (Silver Skis race); Paradise Valley; Seattle P. I.
 - April 2—Downhill and slalom; Paradise Valley; Wn. Ski Club.
 - April 10—Downhill and slalom; Mt. Baker; Mt. Baker Ski Club.
 - April 16-17—Spring Ski Carnival; (not determined), Seattle Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Two freshmen at Loyola University have identical names—Leonard Francis Kowalski. They are both taking premedical courses, are enrolled in the same classes, use the same locker, write similarly and got the same grades on the entrance tests. They are not related.



The Faculty

AND THEIR FAMILIES

EXTEND

Christmas Greetings

TO THE STUDENTS AND ALUMNI,
TO THEIR FAMILIES,
AND TO THE MANY FRIENDS OF
THE INSTITUTION
WITH

Best Wishes for a Happy and Profitable New Year



Edward H. Todd
John D. Regester
Charles T. Battin
John P. Bennett
Ellery Capen
Coolidge O. Chapman
Walter Scott Davis
Lyle Ford Drushel
P. R. Fehlandt
Doris Fickel
Arthur L. Frederick
Walter Brown
Cleda Harvey
Louis Wersen

George F. Henry
Siegfried F. Herrmann
O. Floyd Hite
Leonard G. Jacobson
Julius P. Jaeger
Marjorie Jenkins
Martha Pearl Jones
Melvin O. Kohler
Arthur W. Martin
Frederick McMillin
Christian Miller
Amory Haynes
Erich Koker
Mrs. Cheney

Louis O. Grant
Warren L. Perry
Raymond Powell
Dorothy Punderson
Charles A. Robbins
A. Douglas Rugh
Roy Sandberg
Marvin R. Schaffer
Raymond S. Seward
Bertha W. Robbins
Lyle S. Shelmidine
Bernice Olson
Ralph Sleep

Robert D. Sinclair
James R. Slater
Robert D. Smith
Blanche W. Stevens
Warren E. Tomlinson
Linda Van Norden
Samuel Weir
Edgar C. Wheeler
Frank G. Williston
LeRoy Alsbury
Ralph Simpson
Paul Goforth
Darrill Thomas